

## A QUAKE DESTROYED A CITY

THE RUINS OF CHILAPA, IN MEXICO, ARE BURNING.

It Is Not Known How Many Persons Were Killed in the Town, Which Had a Population of 15,000.

THE CITY OF MEXICO, March 27.—The town of Chilapa, in the state of Guerrero, was completely destroyed by an earthquake last night. Following the shock the ruins took fire and the whole city is burning. The populace is terror stricken. It is not known, even approximately, how many lives were lost. Chilapa was a city of 15,000 inhabitants.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Two great earthquakes were recorded at the weather bureau last evening. Four excellent records of each shock were obtained, in which all the details of these phenomena are shown with great distinctness.

The first shock was much greater than the second and began with great distinctness at 6:09 o'clock. The second shock began with equal distinctness at 10:45 o'clock.

The duration of the first preliminary tremors in the first shock was exactly the same in all four records and amounted to five minutes and three seconds. The first preliminary tremor in the second shock lasted only four minutes and fifty-four seconds. The distance, in the first case, would be a little more than 2,400 miles, probably, and in the second case slightly less than 2,400 miles. This distance agrees so closely with that indicated for a record recorded March 25 as to suggest that all three of these earthquakes originated in nearly the same locality.

The strong motion of the first earthquake lasted from about 6:20 to 6:30 o'clock and both disturbances produced vibrations in the earth that lasted for more than an hour and a half; the maximum motion in the second disturbance being much less than in the first.

Chilapa is almost directly south of the City of Mexico in the state of Guerrero. The Sierra Madre del Sur range of mountains crosses the state, but Chilapa is not directly in the mountains. Guerrero is bounded by the states of Michoacan, Mexico, Morelos, Puebla, Oaxaca and the Pacific ocean. Acapulco is the chief seaport of the state.

No Damage Is Reported From the Island of St. Thomas.

ST. THOMAS, BRITISH WEST INDIES, March 27.—A sharp earthquake shock occurred here yesterday afternoon and created much alarm. No damage, however, is reported.

St. Thomas is one of the Virgin islands of the Danish West Indies, lying forty-three miles east of Porto Rico. It has an area of thirty-three square miles. The surface is hilly and only a portion of the land is cultivated. Sugar, cotton and vegetables are raised. Earthquakes are frequent but are not as destructive as the severe hurricanes, which have several times done considerable damage in the island. The island was first colonized by the Dutch, was held by Great Britain for a while and finally came into possession of Denmark.

WHICH HAS NAMED THE MEN?

Truth Teller Calls Attention to an Error of Mr. Beardsley's Opponent.

To The Star: The other night at a political meeting I heard the Democratic candidate for mayor attack Mr. Beardsley, because, he said, he had "refused to tell whom he would appoint to a utilities commission." Then the Democratic candidate told with vehemence about the commission he would appoint. "I name the men, he said. Listen and I will read my position." And he read, "I will, if elected, appoint on a utilities commission men of character like the following."

Then he read twenty-one names.

Words! words! words.

There were two statements he made. One was false, the other misleading. The records show Beardsley sent the names of the men he would appoint to the council, October 21, with a special message in which he said in part:

To allay any doubts about this matter I wish to inform you that the following are the names which will be submitted to the upper house for your approval if the ordinance before you (for a utilities commission) shall pass: Turner A. Gill, John J. Green, A. R. Strother, L. S. Mohr, Stephen A. Mitchell, M. B. Wright.

But what of the Democratic candidate's commission? Why does he say men of like character? Is it to mislead? His statement means nothing. He could appoint men of none of whom is on his list and still say his appointees were men of "like character."

Now isn't it true that in spite of Metropolitan oratory Mr. Beardsley is the one who has named the men, while his opponent is the one who has side-stepped?

TRUTH TELLER.

A FIGHT ON ITS WATER COMMISSION.

Independence May Have Use for a Utilities Commission.

C. C. Madison, city counselor of Independence, notified the Independence Water company this morning to comply with the terms of its franchise or proceeding would be started to have it declared forfeited. This is in compliance with a resolution adopted at the last session of the Independence city council. There has been much complaint that the water furnished is muddy and otherwise unsuitable for domestic use. The company is required by its franchise to make extensions into new territory, whenever asked by consumers, when there is one consumer for every 100 feet. It is charged that the company has refused to make such extensions.

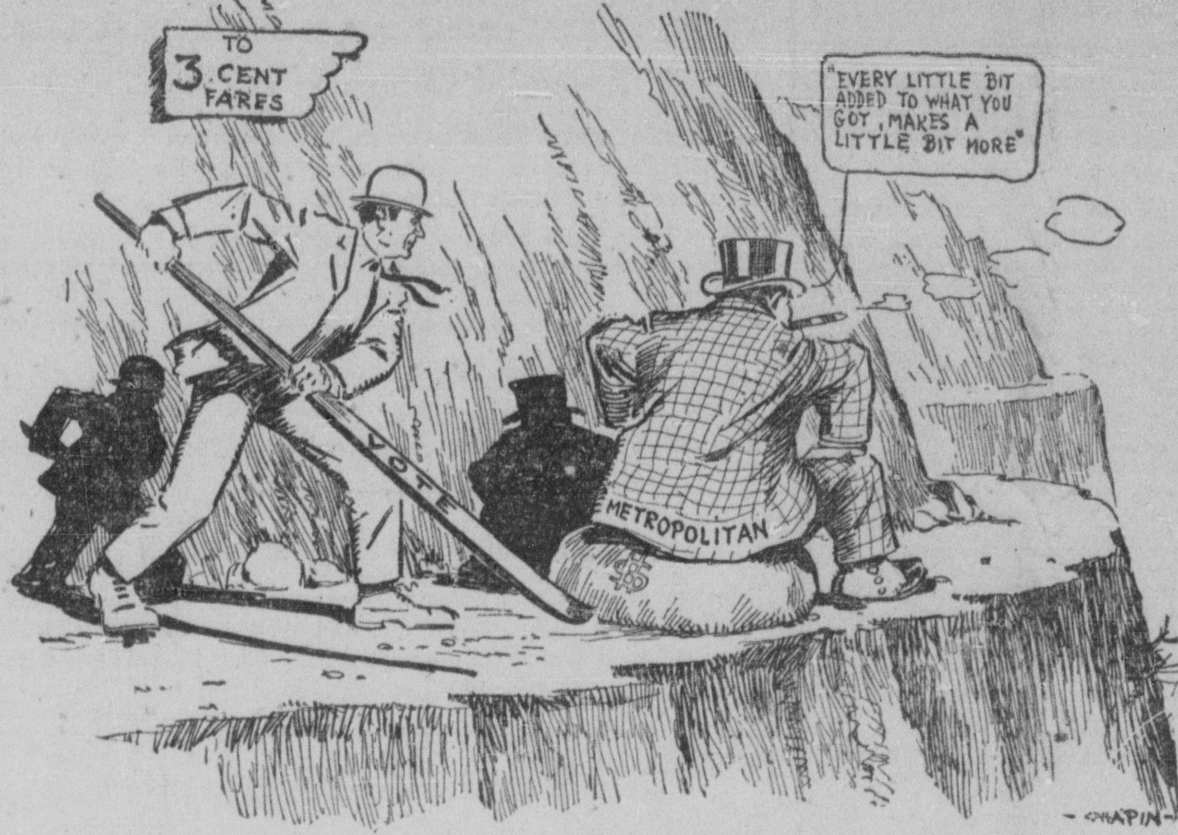
MESSANGER BOY MAY DIE.

The Condition of Harry Grenberg Shot in a Fight Is Dangerous.

Harry Grenberg, the Hurry messenger who was shot last night by Joseph H. Quinlan in a fight in Ford's restaurant, 105 East Thirteenth street, is in a dangerous condition at the general hospital. The bullet entered his stomach.

Quinlan, who shot Grenberg, is being held at police headquarters. He says he shot in self-defense.

## A LARGE OBSTACLE IN THE PATH.



## FOR STEALING 1 1-2 MILLION

ADDITIONAL CHARGES ARE BROUGHT AGAINST PITTSBURG BANKERS.

Two Officials of a Seaside City Institution Are Accused of Having Embezzled \$1,500,000—Both Are in Jail Awaiting Bond.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 27.—A sensation was caused here to-day when the bank examiner, W. L. Folds, made a third information against Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor of the Farmers Deposit National bank, charging them with misappropriating funds of the bank, amounting to \$1,500,000. The previous amounts named were \$85,000 and \$300,000.

Reiber and Young are in the county jail, where they were placed following their arrest last Monday night. They are held in \$25,000 bail.

According to a persistent rumor information against business men in Pittsburgh and other cities are likely to be made in connection with the matter within the next twenty-four hours.

The informations were filed to-day shortly after noon with the United States commissioner, William T. Lindsay. The examination and audit of the books of the bank practically has been completed, and it is believed that the informations to-day will cover the entire shortage within the state.

Containing two counts, embezzlement and misappropriation and false entries in the teller's statement book, the information charges the fraud extended over a period of three years prior to March 10, 1908. Funds of the banks were diverted as late as March of this year.

In cases of embezzlement the statute of limitations applies after three years, and for this reason information cannot go back further than to March 10, 1905.

OPENING AT THE WILLIS WOOD.

"A Knight for a Day" Is Being Presented by a Second Company.

The same company which made "A Knight for a Day" a success in Chicago and New York is not presenting it at the Willis Wood. That's the most disappointing feature of the engagement that began last night. The production is a comic opera about as clever in book, lyrics and music as the average. That it must have been amusing in the hands of the talented original company is evident, but as the organization here is only of second rate caliber its performance naturally is not worthy of a first class theater. Its most attractive feature is an active chorus, which displays many spectacular effects.

'82, '84, '95, '06, '08

Kansas City's fight for the use of its streets is now contest.

In 1882 The Star declared the issue of the spring campaign to be whether the horse car monopoly or the people should control.

In 1884 The Star was forced to call an indignation meeting to prevent a 30-year franchise grab by the horse car system.

In 1895 The Star was again protesting against an eight-year franchise extension for the Metropolitan.

In 1906 this newspaper's publicity blocked a 10-year extension of franchises estimated to be worth 10 million dollars.

In 1908 the symptoms of the same old game by the Metropolitan are unmistakable.

to advantage. Eddie Redway, the comedian, is suffering with a bad cold. He is very funny occasionally. Elsie Herbert gives only a suggestion of what Mabel Hite was in the same part.

AFTER REGISTRATION DEFECTS.

The Election Board Sends Eight Canvassers, Four of Each Party.

Eight canvassers—four Republicans and four Democrats—were sent by the election commissioners this morning to investigate the complaints filed on account of registration. The canvassers go in pairs—one of each political party. About 400 complaints are to be investigated. The report must be ready by next Tuesday or Wednesday, when the board will make a final revision of the registration.

A Fall Caused His Death.

Lewis Hildebrand, 47 years old, died last night at his home on North High street, Independence. Concussion of the brain, the result of a fall, was the cause. The burial will be in Sandy Hook, Monroeville county.

## IT'S SPRING SHOWER TIME.

More Rain Predicted for To-Morrow by the Weather Bureau.

7 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	70
8 a. m.	50	12 m.	70
9 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	73

"We are now entering the spring shower period and the weather conditions that caused the showers to-day probably will continue until to-morrow night," the weather observer said this morning. "The temperature will continue moderate and the grass will grow so fast you can see it."

Weather conditions are still unsettled. Snow fell in New Mexico and in many places in the Northwest, and zero temperatures continue along the Canadian border.

## CHANCE FOR MORE ARMY TRADE

New Order Permits the Purchase of Supplies at the Nearest Market.

Under a new army order decentralizing the purchase of supplies for the army and permitting their purchase in the nearest market Kansas City wholesale houses are expected to enjoy a largely increased business with Western and Southwestern posts.

Heretofore practically all army supplies for the equipment of troops, for repairs to buildings, furniture, stationery, drugs and medicines, table and kitchen ware, tools and barrack supplies, have been bought through the central depots in New York and Jeffersonville, Ind. The new order, which will become effective July 1, will permit the purchase of these supplies at the nearest market.

Kansas City has not enjoyed much of this large trade, but with an open market now a large share of the trade of Western and Southwestern posts probably will be supplied from here.

## ONE PAIR OF SHOES IN 3 YEARS.

Judge Sims Took Mrs. Slavin's Word for It and Fined Slavin \$500.

"Judge, this man has bought me one pair of shoes in the last three years. Beyond that he has done practically nothing toward the support of myself and my five children."

Mrs. Lulu Slavin of 834 South Fourth street, Kansas City, Kas., told Judge Sims this morning a story of non-support and abuse by her husband, J. R. Slavin. He is a laborer at the Swift packing plant. Slavin was fined \$500.

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET HERE.

A General Assembly in Convention Hall Beginning May 21.

The 120th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will be held in Convention hall beginning May 21. A feature of the assembly will be a

High School Pupils Wanted Argentine to Know They Were Alive.

About 200 pupils of the Argentine high school painted the town green last night. The girls rode in carriages, followed by the boys marching four abreast. A dilapidated spring wagon, drawn by some of the boys, carried the supply of green paint—green, because that is the color of the senior class in the school. On every corner of the principal streets in the town the procession was halted. After giving the yells of the different classes the name "Argentine High School" and the characters "08" were painted on sidewalks and billboards.

"We just wanted to let the people know that Argentine had a high school," one of the girls said.

## A HORSE ORDER NEXT MONDAY.

Judge Wallace to Be Asked to Decide About the Assault Charge.

Judge William H. Wallace in the criminal court told the attorneys in the Horne case this morning to come into court next Monday morning, when an order will be made in the case of General Richard C. Horne, who was tried for killing H. J. Groves. The jury acquitted him on the ground of insanity and said that he had not fully recovered. Horne's attorneys will insist that some disposition be made of the case against him for assault with intent to kill O. D. Woodward, before Horne is sent to an asylum. Horne will remain in the hospital at the county jail in the meantime.

Republican Meetings Friday, March 27.

Big tent rally, northwest corner Eighteenth street and Bellevue avenue, 5 p. m. Speakers: Mayor Beardsley, R. B. Brewster, J. H. Hawthorne and L. B. Kimbrell. Stereoscopic exhibition and drama corps.

Big tent rally, Hunter avenue and Main street. Speakers: Mayor Beardsley, D. A. Brown, H. S. Conrad and H. H. Cook. Stereoscopic exhibition at 7:45 p. m., drum and life corps.

Colored meeting, 1117 W. Ninth street. Speakers: Judge H. G. Kyle, Fred C. Conn, James Rader, Allen Rodman, C. H. Callaway, Nelson C. Crews, W. C. Hueston, Lewis Woods, Fred A. Turner and J. C. Chasine.—Adv.

## HE TALKS OF CHRISTMAS NOW.

Topics of Spring Not Discussed by a Toy Salesman.

"Everybody's talking about spring and the things of spring except me," a man said at one of the hotels this morning. "I'm discussing topics that relate to next winter. I sell Christmas toys and holiday goods and this is my busy season."

The salesman's name is R. C. Parlett. He travels for a Chicago toy house.

McIntosh's Roman Room is the ideal place to dine at any time.—Adv.

## HIGH FINANCE IN THE U. OF M.

PROFESSORS WERE "STUNG" ON AN OIL WELL DEAL.

And What Is Worse, There Are Hints of the "Double Cross" Among the Instructors at Ann Arbor—Paid for Influence.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 27.—Frenzied finance has made its appearance among the professors of the University of Michigan, according to testimony given to-day in the case of Theodore Mast and others against George H. Purchase and Elmer Glenn.

Among those asking for an accounting are Prof. Bogle, Prof. Thompson, Prof. Allen, Prof. Sadler, Prof. Hall, Prof. Stevens, Prof. Yutzy, Prof. Roth and Prof. Schlatterbeck. They complain that, with several other Ann Arbor persons, they lost on an oil well deal at Tilbury, Ontario, in which they invested \$10,000.

They charge that the property cost the promoters only \$2,200 and that the well went dry. The defendants say they were acting in good faith.

Purchase was the first witness for the defense and was cross-examined by Prof. T. A. Bogle, who asked him what became of the money.

## FOR INFLUENCE IN SELLING STOCK.

"Two thousand dollars went for influence in selling stock," Purchase said. "To whom was it paid?" he was asked. "I do not know, but I have an idea," was the reply.

"What is your idea?" "I would hate to say."

"Tell him," said Prosecutor Sawyer. "Gentlemen, I am not responsible for this, and I do not know positively, but I have my idea that it went to Prof. John R. Root," was the answer.

Root is one of the attorneys for those asking for an accounting.

TOOK \$2,000 TO "SWING IT."

Elmer Glenn followed Purchase on the stand and created even a greater stir. He said that they were getting hard pushed for time and money to develop the well, and he told the company that it would take \$2,000 to swing the stock. They agreed to allow him that much.

"Who got the money?" he was asked. "Louis Hall," he answered, with reluctance.

Louis Hall is a professor in the dental department.

"Did Prof. Root get anything?" "A few favors."

"More favors than were granted to others?" "Yes."

"What were they?" "Dinners."

## THEY PAINTED THE CITY GREEN.

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## NOT UP TO THE SCHEDULES

METROPOLITAN DOES NOT COMPLY WITH EVEN THE PEACE AGREEMENT

Short 125 to 150 Cars as Required by Ordinance, the Council Committee Says—And the Needs of the City Wouldn't Be Met Then.

To fulfill the requirements of the franchise, the Metropolitan Street Railway company should be operating from 125 to 150 more cars than are in service to-day. And while that would comply with schedules provided under the "peace agreement," it will require still better schedules to meet the needs of the city's traffic.

That condition is shown in a summary completed to-day by Alderman George H. Edwards, chairman of the special council committee that is investigating the

street car service. It is not the final report that will be presented to the council, but shows the committee's findings thus far.

TO HAVE THE COMPANY'S REPLY.

The report to the council will show how far the Metropolitan will definitely promise to go towards meeting the recommendations made by the committee. This has not yet been ascertained. The committee is to have another meeting with the Metropolitan officials next week. At that time the company is to supply the data as to how many cars were operated and how many passengers carried four years ago for comparison with the number of cars operated and the number carried daily at this time.

On the ten principal lines the traffic in the last four years shows an increase, varying from 50 to 300 per cent.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE FINDS.

The summary of the committee's findings reads:

On a number of the lines at present there is no ordinance requirement regarding schedules. The city has in each instance the right to prescribe the schedule, but has not taken advantage of this in some instances.

On almost all of the lines the requirements of the ordinance are not met. In many instances the company is to supply the data as to how many cars were operated and how many passengers carried four years ago for comparison with the number of cars operated and the number carried daily at this time.

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The last named line operates from Broadway to Delaware with one car and that is adequate. A ten-minute service is asked on the three last named lines.

## LIGHT FROM INDEPENDENCE.

Arlington, North Evanston and Other Stations Are Contributing Money.

Persons living at Arlington, North Evanston and other stations on the Independence electric line, are contributing money for the purpose of inducing the Independence municipal electric light plant to extend its wires so as to furnish them light. Englewood, Maywood and Bristol have for some time been using light from this source.

## HALL IS A MAJOR GENERAL

General Greeley's Retirement Makes Room for the Fort Leavenworth Officer.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Major General A. W. Greeley of Arctic fame, having reached the age of 64 years to-day, was transferred to the retired list, in accordance with the law. He recently was relieved of command of the Department of the Lakes at Chicago and is now traveling in the Orient on leave of absence.

Brigadier General Charles B. Hall, commander of the general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been appointed a major general, vice Greeley, retired, and Colonel John B. Kerr, commanding the Twelfth cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been appointed a brigadier general, vice Hall, promoted.

Charles B. Hall, in his appointment to be a major general, receives from the United States the final honor for his forty-six years of honorable and distinguished service in the army. When the commandant of Fort Leavenworth was made a brigadier January 22 of last year, it was a long overdue honor. Men much younger in the service and with records no more meritorious had been advanced to that grade years before him.

Charles B. Hall enlisted in the Union army in 1862, leaving school to fight for the cause of the states. He was then only 18 years old. It was his distinction to have been a staff officer of General Sheridan at the battle of Winchester where the fighting chief made his famous ride.

General Hall's record in brief is as follows: "Civil war service from September 29, 1862; appointed second lieutenant regular service January 29, 1867; promoted first lieutenant December 28, 1869; captain, March 24, 1888; major, March 2, 1890; lieutenant colonel, October 15, 1901; colonel, August 8, 1903; brigadier general, January 22, 1907."

Major General Hall has consequently been an officer of the regular army more than forty-one years.

The general went to Fort Leavenworth in command of the Eighteenth infantry in

ance with the law. He recently was relieved of command of the Department of the Lakes at Chicago and is now traveling in the Orient on leave of absence.</



BEARDSLEY'S OPPONENTS AND THE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Has Requested to Voters to Cast Their Ballots Against an Executive Who Opposed Marring a Neighborhood Without the Owners' Consent.

Frightened by the fact that the public well understands their relations with the largest public utilities corporations, the managers of the Democratic campaign are trying to raise new issues. They don't care what they are. The effort is to get the people interested in something else.

Democratic orators have manufactured first one issue then another, but always the big financial speculation of the owners of that company which furnishes most of their publicity, both newspaper and oratorical, comes back as the real issue. The cold fact that most of the street railways in cities of similar size collect lower fares and pay higher wages stands out as a warning that a ticket which indorses the "Peace Agreement" with its full five-cent fares and taxes "limited to 8 per cent of gross receipts" is not the ticket from which real regulation can be expected.

The campaign orators know that the people know it. Hence the anxiety to get under cover of some other question. The orators said Beardsley had done nothing and the Republicans showed in pictures on the screen the immense amount of physical improvement in Kansas City property in this administration. The Republicans offered to discuss the settlement of the gas question, but the opposition has not met it. The campaign orators say they favor utility regulation and suggest the kind of men they say their candidate for mayor will appoint, but they do not tell the people that a commission to do anything must have the active, aggressive support of a mayor and council that believes in regulation of utilities and does not owe great political debts to the corporations.

ATTACKS RIGHT OF PETITION. Still the real issue, "Shall the Metropolitan or the people control?" has forced itself back as the one live question in the campaign. The latest move to throw it off amounts in its final analysis to an attack on the right of petition. They do not put it that way, but read "domination," a favorite word in this campaign.

The old controversy over whether a certain clique of drivers of race horses shall force upon a neighborhood that petitions against it a race track built on park property in a portion of the city that has tried to keep out undesirable improvements is brought out as the basis of a campaign argument. The matter was settled by the park board weeks ago. But circulars signed "H. D. Train, C. C. Christie, for the committee," are sent out with this argument in the letter: "If you think the horsemen and the park board are right, then vote for T. L. Crittenden for mayor and assure the horsemen of a speedy way this spring."

Mayor Beardsley has said that if there is a neighborhood in Kansas City where the people who own the property nearest are willing to have a speedway he will be ready to take up the question of whether or not a speedway is desirable. He has said in his speeches that he told Mr. Train to consult the property owners who had protested against the speedway. There were 174 property owners who protested.

The right of petition carries with it the right of protest. As desirable an improvement as the pavement of a street or alley, except a business street, cannot be made if a majority of the property owners directly affected protest against it. When it was proposed that a race track should be built on park property, those owning abutting and nearby property exercised their right of protest. There are a few of the 174 signers of these protests who protested as taxpayers of the park district, not as owners, who would be directly damaged. Some signers owned hundreds of feet, some owned twenty-five foot lots.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD SAY. A. C. Cowan, one of the protestors, who owned ninety feet, says none of the men who wanted the speedway owned property in the immediate territory affected. He had no objection to their taking the speedway in front of their own property, but where a neighborhood objects to a race track he contended that objections of property owners should be heard.

As an issue the proposition that the city will make people have in their neighborhoods something to which they object is about the last hope of a despairing campaign manager. It would never have been taken except as an effort to get away from the evidence of Metropolitan influence in the makeup of platform and most of the ticket, and it does not serve that purpose even.

TOOK THE ORATOR'S ADVICE. And Democrat Found the Records Proved the Politician Speaker a Fast Juggler. To The Star: A Metropolitan orator stated last night at a Democratic meeting that "April 13 Mayor Jones and his infamous council extended the franchises of the Metropolitan to the full limit of time." He read an editorial in The Star of April 14, which he said praised the grant. He invited his hearers to go to the public library and see the files of The Star. I took his advice and found: That he was a juggler of facts; that the Jones extensions were for line extensions, not time extensions on the old franchises and applied to only the Indiana avenue, East Twenty-seventh street and Thirty-first street lines. The franchises of the general system were not touched. I read also the editorial which the orator had quoted and found he had read only the parts that fitted his argument that it was Jones and not the "peace agreement" which gave the franchise extensions. Is this a sample of the truthfulness of Metropolitan oratory? A DEMOCRAT.

A DEADLOCK IN INDIANA. After 621 Ballots No Republican Representative Had Been Nominated. ANDERSON, Ind., March 27.—Republicans of the Eighth congressional district have been in convention since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an effort to nominate a candidate for Congress. Throughout the night the convention continued balloting and at 10 o'clock to-day the 621st ballot was taken with no change. Ex-Representative Cromer has led in the balloting from the start.

ILLINOIS POSTOFFICE HORROR. A Possé Organized by Telephone Was Too Slow to Catch Thieves. DANVILLE, Ill., March 27.—Robbers entered the postoffice at Westfield, Ill., last night, blew open the safe, obtained \$150 and escaped before a posse organized by the night operator of the telephone exchange, who heard the two explosions, could surround them. It is reported that the same men robbed the postoffice at Marshall, Ill., in a similar manner. The Westfield postoffice was badly wrecked.

SAFELY BLOWERS IN A POSTOFFICE. In Holliday, Kas., \$325 in Money and Stamps Were Stolen Last Night. The postoffice and two stores in Holliday, Kas., thirteen miles west of Kansas City, Kas., were entered by burglars last night. They took \$150 in stamps and \$175 cash from the safe in the postoffice, which is located in the store of W. E. Alderson, the assistant postmaster. Some merchandise and \$5 in pennies was taken from the other store.

A sledge hammer weighing sixteen pounds was used to break the combination on the safe. Three strange men were seen in the depot in Holliday last night. Men answering their description were seen going in the direction of Holliday yesterday afternoon by Lincoln James, city marshal of Argentine.

The Snagboat in St. Louis To-Day. The snagboat, Missouri, formerly the Suter, arrived in St. Louis this morning and will take on supplies and start up the Missouri river Monday. Captain E. H. Schulz expects to go to St. Louis to inspect the boat before its departure.

THE TRUTHS OF DEMOCRACY. He has so many good reasons, too, that he should be elected. The Candidate—There's one thing I forgot to say that I must say. Vote for that sterling Democrat who's running for alderman in this ward. He's honest, he's rugged. Send him down there to help me. Don't forget honest old — when you vote.

Scene II—A street outside the tent. First Citizen—Are you a Democrat? Second Citizen—Yes, and don't you laugh. First Citizen—I'm not going to laugh. I'm one, too. Second Citizen—Always vote the ticket? First Citizen—Well—there are times when—how about you? Second Citizen—Well, I have been known to vote the other way.

ASK BROWN TO RESIGN FIRST. The Demand Made Last Night Refused by Wyandotte School Directors. The three school directors in Wyandotte county district No. 7, who were asked by the parents of pupils in the Bryant and Water Works schools in mass meeting last night to resign, are still in office to-day. The demand for their resignation followed a settlement of the strike of the teachers in the district, which was caused by the refusal of J. W. Brown, the treasurer, to indorse the teachers' warrants unless they called at his home.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. St. Clair Street, Mrs. K. B. Armour and Mrs. Ford F. Harvey will return home to-morrow from their trip to the Grand canyon.

Miss Susan Hollowell, guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Morse, will leave to-morrow for her home in Boston.

Mrs. Francis B. Drage, Miss Mary Thacher and Miss Eleanor Morse will return Sunday from a trip to Old Mexico.

Miss Lacy Withers returned this morning from New York to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. James, Jr., will sail to-morrow from New York on the Konig Albert for a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. David Greer and Miss Anne Greer of St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney S. Greer.

Mr. Eugene Pinney of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haskell.

Mrs. J. W. Briggs will entertain the following guests with a dinner to-night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Port Washington, Wis.: Mr. W. J. Murray, Mrs. Louise Hopkins.

First Orator—I am glad to see so many

mothers, wives and sisters here to-night.

Intelligent Voter (with a thinking part)—He appears to be a rational man, but I just can't quite follow the logic of his argument.

Second Orator—My predecessor, in his able address, outlined to you the real issues in this campaign. The Star is dishonest. I have twenty-five affidavits here in my pocket to prove it. I won't stop to read them. The Star is a trust. It gives you only thirteen papers a week and charges you ten cents for them. It makes the merchants advertise. They sell so much more when they do advertise that they are compelled to. It's outrageous!

How much longer are you going to stand it? We're in this fight to win and we're bound to win. But we can't win because The Star is so unfair. It publishes columns about the other side in this contest just because it's in favor of that ticket. And it won't say a word about these great, living, Democratic truths we're telling you of here to-night. I've been speaking

THE HOME OF J. J. HILL IN ST. PAUL. STORMS CAUSE THE MAGNATE MUCH ALARM, AND HIS HOME WAS BUILT WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO ITS ABILITY TO RESIST TORNADOES.

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THE TRUTHS OF DEMOCRACY

A ONE-ACT PLAY THAT'S STAGED EVERY NIGHT IN KANSAS CITY.

Great Principles of the Party Founded by Thomas Jefferson Expounded for the Benefit of the Voters—Logic That Is Irresistible.

Scene I—The interior of a tent at night. Gas lamps make it bright within. Banners on the walls have this inscription in large letters: "Democratic meeting." A vestrum in front, bearing several chairs and a table. A pitcher of water and glass tumbler on the table. Canoe benches take up the rest of the space in the tent. They are occupied, most of them, by men, many by boys, a few by women.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS. First Orator (with a bitter grievance against The Star—h).

Second Orator (with a more bitter grievance against The Star—h).

The Candidate (with an ambition).

Intelligent Voter (with a thinking part, exclusively).

First Citizen.

Second Citizen.

First Orator—I am glad to see so many

mothers, wives and sisters here to-night.

Intelligent Voter (with a thinking part)—He appears to be a rational man, but I just can't quite follow the logic of his argument.

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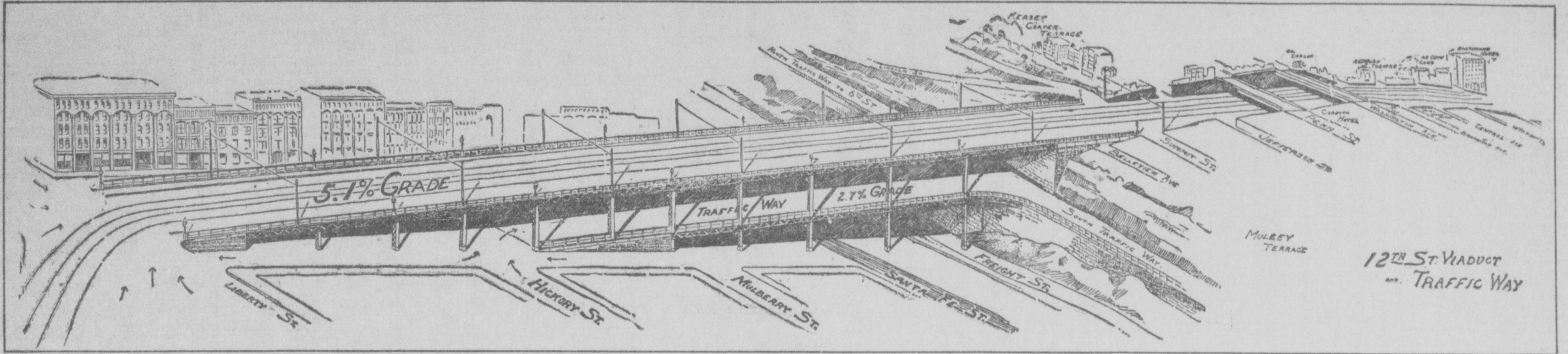
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# FACTS Relating To the West Twelfth Street Traffic Way

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DELAY, BEARDSLEY OR THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY?

## "The Present Plan"



The proposed Traffic Way under "Present Plan" running from Liberty St. to Broadway, showing double deck Viaduct, upper deck running from Liberty to Summit Streets with grade of 5.1%, and lower deck running from Hickory to the face of bluff, with a grade of 2.7%.

## Some Information—Just a Few Facts

### "THE METROPOLITAN STREET R'Y PLAN."

MY VETO AS ACTING MAYOR.

The ordinance which came before me as acting mayor in July, 1905, was an ordinance for the condemnation of the narrow strip of ground between Eleventh and Twelfth streets in the West bottoms, and of a tract of ground at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway. This land so condemned was to be paid for by the land owners within a benefit district.

The plan then proposed was an underground tunnel from Twelfth and Broadway to the face of the bluff. I vetoed this ordinance. I said in the veto message that we ought to know that we wanted a tunnel before we put the people of the benefit district to this expense; that we ought to first know the cost of the enterprise and where the money was coming from; that we ought to know whether or not the proposed 4.6 per cent grade would take care of all the traffic. I was right in this veto. This ordinance was passed by the old council over my veto, but later on after fuller investigation the present council repealed this ordinance. We do not want an underground tunnel 2,000 feet long. We do not need to condemn and pay for the property at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway, and we do need a better grade than 4.6 per cent for the heavy traffic coming up town.

Further, the plan then proposed would have put a tax of over ¼ million dollars on the property owners of the benefit district, and the Metropolitan Street Railway company would have been given a ten and a half years' extension of its franchise in exchange for its building the city's part of the proposed tunnel and viaduct. That was the plan. This franchise, the Democratic party said in its platform two years ago, was worth 10 million dollars. This plan, if followed out, would have been unfair to the people of Kansas City.

H. M. BEARDSLEY.

#### BENEFIT DISTRICTS MUST BE ESTABLISHED

Under the City Charter when land is taken or damaged, a benefit district must be established by the Council. The value of the land taken, or the amount of damages sustained, must be fixed by the jury and they must then first assess against the city at large such sum as they may believe the city at large is benefited, and the remaining sum must be assessed against the property in the benefit district.

#### DAMAGES ALLOWED UNDER "THE PRESENT PLAN"

Under "present plan" the jury allowed as damages to property on 12th Street, from Broadway to Summit, on account of the change of grade, \$136,000. The jury in the condemnation case allowed for land taken, \$248,000. Both of these amounts were distributed over the benefit district, containing more than 12,000 separate pieces of land.

#### MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM DAMAGES ALLOWED BY JURY UNDER "THE PRESENT PLAN"

The highest assessment was made against the land at 12th and Broadway. A twenty-five foot lot at the Southeast corner being assessed in the condemnation case \$12.70 and in the grading case \$150.78, making a total of \$163.48. From this amount the assessments graded down to less than \$1.00 on a twenty-five foot lot.

#### "THE METROPOLITAN PLAN" AND THE DIFFERENCE IN DAMAGE ASSESSMENT.

Under the "Metropolitan plan" the land in the benefit district, bounded on the north by Eighth street and on the south by Sixteenth street, in the uptown district by Seventh street on the north and Eighteenth street on the south, in the West bottoms district, on the east by Prospect and on the west by State line, would have been assessed to pay for the block of land in the West bottoms valued by the jury in the "present plan" proceeding at \$248,000. Under the "present plan" the assessment against this same district is only \$124,400 more. A lot now assessed at \$3.74 would have been assessed \$2.50.

#### CHARTER RESTRICTIONS FOR MAKING CONTRACTS

It is impossible for the city to pay out of its treasury the entire cost of the building of the viaduct and tunnel, as called for under the "Metropolitan plan," because the city's income is not great enough after paying the current expenses. Under the Charter the city is prohibited from making a contract calling for the expenditure of money until the City Comptroller shall first certify that there is sufficient money in the treasury to pay the contract price.

#### PROFIT TO THE STREET RAILWAY UNDER THE "METROPOLITAN PLAN"

As compensation for the building of the viaduct and tunnel as set forth in the ordinance (the Metropolitan plan) introduced in the Council in January, 1906, the Metropolitan Street Railway company demanded an extension of their franchise for a period of ten years. This extension was worth to the company, according to the opinion of experts, and as set forth in the Democratic platform of 1906, at least 10 million dollars. The interest on the amount of the value of this franchise extension for one year at 6 per cent would be \$600,000. The company proposed to expend under the Metropolitan plan in the building of the viaduct and tunnel \$400,000. There would have been a profit of \$200,000 to the company in one year under their plan.

### "THE PRESENT PLAN."

The present plan calls for the lowering of the grade of Twelfth street by an open cut running from Broadway west to the face of the bluff. The cut at Washington street will be from sixteen to eighteen feet. There will be a double deck viaduct reaching from the face of the bluff to Liberty street in the West bottoms. The upper deck will have a grade of 5.1 per cent. This will care for street cars up and down, for all traffic down, and for all but heavy traffic up. This heavy traffic will come up over the lower deck of the viaduct, which runs to the face of the bluff on the same supports which carry the upper deck. Its grade is 2.7 per cent. After reaching the bluff the lower deck diverges into two roads, one road turns along the face of the bluff, north to Sixth street, and one south to Seventeenth street, always at a grade of less than 3 per cent. Under this plan there is no underground tunnel, but open roadways instead. A large benefit district will pay for the narrow strip of ground between Eleventh and Twelfth streets in the West bottoms, and the damages for change of grade on the hilltop. The city will, out of its general funds, pay for the cost of the double decked viaduct (except such part as the street railway company must pay for its use of part thereof), and no franchise grant will be given the street railway company under "The Present Plan." This is a fair proposition and one which can be speedily carried out. The figures in further explanation of the distribution of the cost under this plan are given another place on this page.

H. M. BEARDSLEY.

## Is the Metropolitan Street Railway Company Responsible for the Delay in Building the Traffic Way?

At the trial of the grading case the law partner of the general attorney for the Company openly stated that he did not want the improvement to be made and would do everything within his power to delay and get error into the case.

After the trial of the condemnation case under the Present Plan in the Mayor's Court the Metropolitan Street Railway Company appealed. After the case reached the Circuit Court this company filed a plea in the nature of a motion to dismiss the entire proceeding because the judge before whom the case was being tried was a tax payer in Kansas City and because a part of the property sought to be taken was owned and used by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and therefore could not be taken and used for another public purpose. The attorney for the company announced in open court that he would later file an application for a trial by a common law jury instead of by the commissioners as provided by the City Charter. Other corporations (railroad) filed motions for a trial by common law jury and applications for removal to the Federal Court.

If no appeal or other dilatory plea had been filed the city might have begun actual construction on the viaduct within sixty days from this date.

## Who is Responsible for the Delay in the Improvement of Twelfth Street? Beardsley or the Metropolitan?

JOHN G. SCHAICH, Assistant City Counselor,  
Representing City in Traffic Way Cases.

### ATTENTION

Don't make any engagement for next Monday night.

Get a friend or two and go to the last Grand Rally of the Campaign at Convention Hall. It begins at 8 o'clock. Senator Warner, Attorney General Hadley, Mayor Beardsley and others will speak.

Good music and lots of it. The big hall will be packed with admirers and supporters of Kansas City's splendid Mayor.

The Republican City Committee.



## THE SEARCH FOR A CRUSOE

## AN INTERESTING INCIDENT OF THE CRUISE OF THE FLEET.

When the Yankton Went to Indefatigable Island to Find Jeffs, the Castaway, a Region of Great Interest Was Visited.

ACAPULCO, MEXICO, March 27.—The United States gunboat Yankton, tender to the Atlantic fleet, has returned from the Galapagos islands with full details of its fruitless quest on Indefatigable island for Fred Jeffs, the American seaman, cast away of the wrecked Norwegian bark Alexandra, wrecked in the Galapagos in May, 1907. Of the crew of seventeen men and a captain all except Jeffs were rescued from the barren and uninhabited isle five months after their wreck. In fact ten of the men found their way to the neighboring Chatham island, which is inhabited, while a passing bark picked up the seven men on Indefatigable. Jeffs had become sick and parted from his companions with the result that he missed

the valleys because of the growth of cactus and thorn through which no man might make his way without first cutting a road. It is believed impossible that Jeffs could have cut his way through this wilderness of tortures, wiles from water and without instruments for the work, but there exists the possibility that he found an unseen way into the fertile valleys and was alive there all the time he was being sought.

ONCE A HAVEN OF BUCCANEERS. The Galapagos islands were discovered in 1535, and were at that time uninhabited, but later on became a favorite place for buccaneers and whalers.

The former found in it sheltered coves where repairs could be made unobserved and where water and sea food were obtainable, the latter made it a rendezvous and also a point to obtain fresh water and to give their crews a run on shore, knowing they would not desert. The old fashioned five year whaling voyage was one full of hardships, and a crew landed in a favorable place would have thought twice before returning to the drudgery which lay before them.

Captain Porter in the frigate Essex visited the islands in 1813, remaining in or cruising about them from April to October, and capturing during this time twelve of the British whalers then cruising in the

## HUNTING THE WILD HORSES

## THE NOMADIC HERDS A MENACE TO THE WESTERN RANGES.

Living in the Forest Reserves These Animals in Herds of Thousands Sweep Over Ranches Destroying Fences and Killing Cattle.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Wild horses by the thousands are overrunning the government national forests of Nevada and neighboring states, and the authorities in Washington are besieged with petitions from stockmen and farmers begging them to put a stop to the nuisance.

A recent dispatch from Reno, Nev., conveyed the intelligence that there are 15,000 of the untamed beasts upon the Toiyabe, Toiyabe and Monitor forest reserves in Lander county alone, and that orders have been received by the forest rangers to begin a systematic war of extermination upon them.

This dispatch, although twisted as to facts, does not exaggerate the number of horses now supposed to be roaming at

## WOODS HAD A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

## Another Man's Wife and Another Woman's Husband Found Dead Together.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., March 27.—The discovery in the woods near here of the bodies of Frank Roberts and Mrs. Custine Brizet disclosed a double tragedy. The murder and suicide, for such the crime is officially decided to be, happened probably Sunday, when Roberts and Mrs. Brizet were seen to leave Mrs. Brizet's home together.

When found both had bullets holes in their heads, and close by the hand of Roberts lay a revolver with two chambers empty. No other conclusion could be reached than that Roberts had first killed the woman and then shot himself.

Both were French. Roberts is known to have had a wife living in the old country. He was 30 years old. Mrs. Brizet was 24. She is survived by her husband and two children. Mr. Brizet has been in Belgium for some time but is expected home any day. It is this prospective coming of the woman's husband that probably drove the pair to death.

## A WOMAN SAVED FIVE CHILDREN.

## Courage and Resource Shown by a Stranger in New York.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Two trips by a brave woman into a burning flat house in Borough park last night resulted in the rescue of five children, who, unconscious of their danger, were playing happily in a room as yet untouched by the flames. The rescuer was a stranger, Mrs. Lilla Raymond, who was passing the house when the fire started, rang in an alarm and then ran back to the house. She burst in the front door and dashed upstairs, finding Mrs. Joseph Lock, whom she led through the smoke to the street.

Mrs. Lock then awoke to a realization that her children were still in the building. Mrs. Raymond ran up to the second floor, carried two of the little ones, an older boy following her, and then repeated the trip for two little playmates of the Lock children. The last two were half suffocated when she reached them and the dress of the younger was ablaze.

## THE SZECHENYIS AT PALERMO.

## Vienna Will Not See the New American Countess Before May.

VIENNA, March 27.—Count Laszlo Szechenyi has written to his friends in Hungary from Palermo, where he and the countess are now staying, that he will not arrive in Hungary before May. The countess will be introduced officially in aristocratic Magyar circles after the May season. The count and countess will then proceed to the Szechenyi castle at Vermayoe, in the Zemplen district.

## A GREAT PIANO BUSINESS

A piano store doesn't grow without cause—doesn't become the largest exclusively piano store in a community without cause. There is nothing mysterious about our success. Close attention to the interest of our patrons, conscientiousness in all our dealings and selling good pianos for less money than our competitors. These principles are the basis upon which we ask your patronage.

WE SELL  
Bradbury Webster  
Henning Pianos  
Werner Rogers Bros.  
Bradbury Player Pianos  
Webster Player Pianos

You can't be disappointed here. We guarantee satisfaction and give you a guarantee in writing.

F. G. Smith Piano Co.  
1013-1015 Grand Ave.

**THE Hat of Fashion, Sir!**  
Is made by  
**DEAN & CO.**  
London, England.

Smartness from across the Atlantic.

Sold here exclusively in Kansas City.  
Order yours by mail if out of city.

**Rothschild's**  
On Main at Tenth.

## OSTRICH FEATHERS NATIONAL FEATHER CO.

Curled, Dyed, Cleaned and Remade N. E. Cor. 10th & Walnut Streets.  
Willow and Color Work a Specialty. Entrance 103 E. 10th.

"If you get it here, it's the best." Established 1879.

## Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey &amp; Murray's

Fancy young Roasting Chickens, 3/4 to 5-lb. average, per lb. .... 15¢  
Extra large Queen Olives, usually sold for 60¢ a quart, per quart .... 33¢  
Victor Baker's Cocoa, regular 25¢, per can .... 21¢  
Victor Tomatoes—Red ripe, meaty; highest quality packed; 2 cans for 25¢  
New York State Succotash, finest lima beans and corn; 2 cans for .... 27¢  
Extra quality California Navel Oranges; large, ripe, high flavor; regular 50¢; per dozen .... 33¢  
Sweet Pickled Peas (New York state); regular 75¢; per dozen .... 58¢

The first arrival shipment of new Maple Sugar direct from the sugar camp in Ohio is fast disappearing; better order to-day; per lb., 25¢.

## Guernsey &amp; Murray

1121 Main St. Grocers and Wine Merchants 3047 Main St.

Guernsey & Murray's Coffees are the best. Always give satisfaction; fresh roasted daily.

## CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS

Home 3953 Main Bell 978 Grand 103 East 12th Street



THE SEARCHING CREW OF THE YANTON AT WORK ON INDEFATIGABLE ISLAND.

being saved when the remainder got safely back to civilization.

After a close search of all accessible portions of the island which yielded nothing but pitiful traces of the derelict sailor and the conclusion that he had died alone in this most forlorn of islands, the Yankton is on her way north to join the fleet. THE ISLANDS A HOME FOR ALL EXCEPT MAN.

The distance to the Galapagos was covered in four days, and Hood island, the most southern of the group, sighted at noon on March 3. Previous to sighting land great quantities of sea life, for which the vicinity of these islands is noted, and numerous birds testified to its nearness. Large schools of porpoises, disturbed in feeding by the ship, plunged away leaping and playing. Turtles asleep on the water floated by, many of them with gulls sitting on their backs, and the doglike heads of seals peered above the water at the strange monster which had invaded their domain.

The triangular fins of the watchful sharks were constantly in sight about the ship; flocks of flying fish scudded away, while overhead the frigate and boatwain birds and the gulls watched for their prey.

In order, if possible, to gain information about the wreck, Chatham island was first visited. Anchoring in Wreck bay, a messenger on horseback was found waiting on the beach with the compliments of the local authority, the "administrador," and a polite inquiry if any assistance could be furnished. The vessel had been seen approaching from the town, which is located high up in the mountain and five miles from the landing. The presence of a ship is most rare and a hospitable invitation to visit the hacienda had to be declined as time pressed.

WHAT THEY NEED IS WATER. The inhabitants of this island number about 350, all dependents of a single estate and mostly engaged in the cultivation of sugar, cotton and tobacco. The estate lies in the hills and valleys on the southern slope of the island in the only place where water is obtainable.

Water is the need of all this group of islands, and the lack of it in the valleys of their barren wastes and cactus covered slopes. The shores of all consist of black volcanic rocks and cliffs, with here and there in a sheltered spot a sandy beach. The islands, rising in most cases to 3,000 or 4,000 feet, have their slopes covered with a giant growth of cactus mingling with a thorn, which made progress back from the shore impossible without cutting a way.

## THE SEARCH FOR JEFFS.

A number of guides were taken aboard and a start made for Indefatigable island, where a whaling boat with four sailors and the guides was landed. The Yankton stood off and fired two shots from her three-pounders to attract Jeff's attention. In the night rockets were sent up every half hour and the searchlights played on the elevations of the island. The searchers on the opposite side of the atoll could see the searchlight, and it is reasonably certain that had Jeff been alive on the island he would have seen it and responded.

Yet there remains a medium of doubt about the entire affair. Only the beach stretches are penetrable without the utmost exertion. Along the beach water is exceptionally scarce. In one place a good pool was found and near it the cabin where the seven men had lived for five months until picked up. In another place Jeff's camp was found, and in still others his footprints were found in the volcanic crust, and in his camp was discovered his razor with "Jeffs" scratched into the handle. There were other traces of the man of an age not to be computed, but of him there was not a sign.

CAN HE HAVE BEEN THERE EVEN STILL? Back from this shore which was searched rise the craters of extinct volcanoes some 3,500 to 4,000 feet above the sea level. Undoubtedly in the wide valleys of these mountains are valleys where water is found and where the soil is tillable and possibly productive of natural foods. Indeed there were indications of this in the wild cattle and goats which inhabit the mountains and the valleys of the inner slopes in herds and the great flock of plover, teal and curlew seen everywhere. On some of the salt marshes these birds swarmed at dusk and the shotgun in the party did excellent work for the larder.

No attempt was made to penetrate into

Pacific and dealing the British whaling business a crushing blow.

## DARWIN ONCE VISITED THE GALAPAGOS.

But perhaps the most noteworthy visit to the Galapagos was that made by Darwin in his voyage around the world in the Beagle. They proved of the greatest interest to him, and from his observations there he went far toward the formation of the Darwinian theory of the origin of species and of the theory of evolution.

With one exception the land birds found by Darwin were peculiar to the group, as were the lizards, snakes, turtles and the great land tortoise.

His observations were that at some remote time, by volcanic action, these islands made their appearance separately, and on account of the great depth of water between the four and the mainland they must have always been isolated. On the different islands so separated appear different species of finches, etc., his conclusions being that such isolated forms were modified by natural selection and adaptation to their environments.

## CRIPPLED GIRL A "STAR."

## Women in Chicago Wept When 14-Year-Old Minnie Cultra Sang.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Minnie Cultra, a cripple, 14 years old, known as "Little Sunshine" by her companions, and without technical musical training, proved to be the star attraction at a recent last night in the Fine Arts building, even though a number of well known musicians appeared on the same programme.

The recital was given for the benefit of the Fulton School for Crippled Children. Five hundred patronesses of the school were present, as well as forty-two crippled children, who occupied boxes. Minnie Cultra—arms, legs and body paralyzed—was carried on the stage and sang the old song "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Tears came to the eyes of nearly every auditor. One woman became half hysterical and was helped from the hall.

John Crowley, 14 years old, who supports himself and his brother by selling papers, and Adelaide Becker, appeared on crutches and gave short recitations.

## FUGITIVE BANKER TO CONFESS.

## State's Evidence May Be Given in 'Frisco by Dalzell Robertson.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Word reached the office of the chief of police late last night that John Dalzell Robertson, assistant secretary of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust company, was in New York and anxious to return to San Francisco and turn state's evidence.

Robertson was indicted with J. Dalzell Brown, Walter J. Barnett and James Treadwell for embezzlement. He escaped from San Francisco as soon as the crash came and has been a fugitive for four months. Robertson is penniless and broken in health. Through friends he has made what practically amounts to a complete confession and hopes that he may be granted immunity for the testimony he is willing to give.

The statements by Robertson directly involve Barnett, Brown and Treadwell.

large in the districts mentioned. As a matter of probable truth there are a good many more than 15,000 wild horses in Nevada and the neighboring states, and every herd is a pest to the owners of vegetation and domestic stock.

## WILL NOT DESTROY THE HERDS.

The part of the Reno telegram which is not true is that relating to the orders sent from Washington. Neither the forest rangers nor any other employees of the government have been told to destroy the horses, and unless they do receive such orders they will confine their energies to fencing crops from the trespassing animals or rounding them up when they appear and threaten damage to the range. Indeed, if half the stories brought to the capital are true all the rangers in Uncle Sam's service would have little chance of destroying the big herds that are roaming over the Western states.

## TAME HORSES BECOME WILD.

Within the last few years the herds have increased to such an extent that in many localities they are classed as "vermin," with wolves, wildcats and grizzlies, and every man's rifle is turned against them. No fence is strong enough to stop these horses, and when they appear in force they have even been known to knock down and kill cows and calves. After each visit from a herd the ranchman is likely to mourn the loss of his domestic horses, and it requires only a few days' association with their new companions for the best broken animals to become as wild as their nomadic comrades.

A study of the wild horse problem brings to light many interesting facts about the animals. The legislature of Nevada, it seems, passed a law many years ago specifically allowing hunters to shoot wild horses and to sell their hides for what they could get in the open market. The law opened the way to a new and unusual industry, and many men found the killing of wild horses very profitable. Besides, the work was exciting and gave the business the added zest of sport.

## THE HUNTERS KILLED ALL KINDS.

As time went on and the business of killing these "outlaws" (as the wild horses were often termed) on the ranges assumed greater and greater proportions, stockmen found that the professional hunters were, in many cases, abusing their rights and were killing branded and shod horses. This put an end to the business, for on complaint of the stockmen the Nevada legislature promptly repealed the law. It is estimated that 15,000 animals were killed in the time that the law was in force.

## SAFE ROBBERS IN 'FRISCO.

## A Suburban Postoffice Loses \$2,000 to Two Bold Thieves.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Two daring robbers blew up the postoffice at South San Francisco early to-day and secured \$2,000 in coin and stamps.

A posse consisting largely of state police has started in search of the safe blowers.

## What's Good for Papa's Baby?

Red Cross Cough Drops, 50 per box.—Adv.

All Wool Covert Coats; fitted back, satin lined, handsomely man-tailored and neatly trimmed, at .. \$5.95

**BERNHEIMERS'**  
12th & MAIN STS.

## NEW SPRING SUIT

Is assured you if you select from the lot of high grade sample Suits we're offering this week

These are high grade man-tailored productions, many of them in imported cloths, copies of imported models. Samples always are most skilfully tailored, and beautifully designed, you know. All the new colorings are represented, all the new shapes. Every woman may select a becoming Suit from this big lot. And the prices represent savings usually to be found only in end-of-the-season sales.

Suits worth to \$37.50 ..... \$25.00  
Suits worth to \$65.00 ..... \$34.50

SPECIAL—This week we are selling a fine all wool striped Suit, fitted back jacket; satin lined; at only ..... \$11.95  
A stylish, serviceable Suit at a next-to-nothing price.

\$12.50 Silk Suit, \$8.95

A few more of those all pure silk Taffeta Jumper Suits to sell to-morrow. Leather, brown, blue or black. Real value \$12.50; on special sale at, only ..... \$8.95

Two styles of all-pure Silk Clifton Taffeta, with either braided or open work yoke; all colors and sizes; a very handsome garment at ..... \$14.75

## Becoming Waists

A bewildering display of all that's new. Lawn, Lingerie, Net, Lace and Silk Waists. Waists for all times and places at popular prices.

10 Styles at \$1.00  
White Lawns, trimmed with lace and embroidery. The values are up to \$1.50.

Lace Waists, \$3.95  
Made of ecru colored nets, silk lined; trimmed profusely with Cluny laces; all sizes; special ..... \$3.95

\$7.50 Waists, \$5.00

Five styles of white or ecru Lace Waists; silk lined; made of Cluny; Val. and Fillet laces; the values are up to \$7.50; on sale at ..... \$5

## Correct Gloves

## For Spring and Easter Wear, at Special Prices Saturday

3-clasp Real Kid Gloves in tan, brown, navy, gray, green and white; regular price \$1.85; Saturday, pair ..... \$1.39  
2-clasp Real Kid Mannish Walking Gloves in colors or black; regular price \$2.25; special price, pair ..... \$1.75  
12-button Length Glace Mousquetaire Gloves in tans and browns; regular values \$3.25; special Saturday, pair ..... \$2.19  
16-button Length Glace Mousquetaire Gloves, in tan or brown; regular price \$3.75; special Saturday, pair ..... \$2.48  
A complete assortment of Kayser's celebrated double finger tip Silk Gloves at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 per pair.

## Ribbon Bargains

4 1/2-inch Taffeta Ribbons, in all the leading colors; the regular price is 20¢; special Saturday, per yard ..... 15¢  
3 1/2-inch Taffeta Ribbons, in all colors; the regular price is 16¢; Saturday, per yard ..... 12 1/2¢

## For Millady's Toilet

Special prices on some of the things Spring-time always creates larger necessity for:

15c bottle superior Tooth Powder ..... 10c  
25c cake Sanitol Soap ..... 18c  
25c bottle Frostella ..... 15c  
49c bottle Pinaud's Beante Viva ..... 39c  
25c Woodbury's Facial Cream ..... 16c  
15c can Mennen's Talcum Powder ..... 10c  
75c bottle Piver's Le Treffet Toilet Water ..... 65c  
50c box Sempere Giovine ..... 25c  
Morning Dew Facial Cream and Powder, each ..... 50c

## Golden Brown Gibson Ties

A very graceful new model of exceptional value at our price. Made of golden brown kid, with plain toes, Cuban heels and welt soles, pair only ..... \$3.50  
Same in Tan Russia Calf at Same Price.

Ladies' fine patent calf or vicci kid Gibson Ties; very neat and pretty; others ask \$3 for them; our price, pair ..... \$2.50

Misses' Kid School Shoes, sizes 11 1/2 to 5; worth \$2; special price, pair ..... \$1.34  
Children's vicci kid Lace Shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 11; special price, pair only ..... \$1.00

Boys' Everlasting Wearing School Shoes—can't be beat at anywhere near the price.  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, pair ..... \$1.50  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 7, pair ..... \$1.25  
Sizes 7 to 12, a pair ..... \$1.00

California Violet and California Rose Perfumes; regular 50¢ odors; Saturday, per ounce, 25¢.

We Can Fit You by Mail!

**ultra smart tan tie for the Little Miss—**

—of Russia Calf—Trim and Tidy—Welt Sewed Soles—Blucher—a Low Heel With Graceful High Heel Effect—Wide Ribbon Laces to Match

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, - - \$2.50  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, - - \$3.00

"The Big Shoe Store" **Robinson Shoe Co.** 1016-18 Main Street

